Ean early in September. The arrest at | LIVING EXPENSES TOO HIGH tion of having violated the law. His first impulse was to send for Mr. Mudd.

Some one in Police Headquarters came to his rescue and telephoned the Ebbitt. When Mr. Mudd came to the phone Abel. called out as though he expected to shout over the homsetops to the hotel; "Mudd! I say, Mudd! This is Abell, and I'm it trouble. I want you to come here and ge me out. At Police Headquarters. And come quick." Mr. Modd came "quick." and that was an end to the prison r's

It is said the census inspectors grev suspicious from the mere sight of the St. Mary returns, and that other arrests may follow. Director Merriam would not talk of the matter yesterday except to may that great irregularities evidently existed in the certificates from that part of Maryland. Among the dead men reported was Lee Hayden, at one time a merchant in Leonardtown, but many years ago removed to Baltimore, and dead the past decade. But the Hayden property is still on the St. Mary tax rolls and Mr. Hayden's name was entered accordingly on Abell's certificate. French eson occurred to the prisoner as a man whose name might have brought on the trouble. He had once lived in Lecuardiown, but had come to Washington to work at the Riggs. However, he had often changed about and Abeil felt confident be would soon be back home. So his name went down. According to Mr. Sloane, Hayden and Thompson have abundant com

Abell will be arraigned today. The oftence is punishable by fine of not more than \$5,000 or imprisonment of not more than five years, or both.

JUDGE DOUGLAS TESTIFIES.

North Carolina's Chief Justice Makes n Good Witness.

RALEIGH, N. C., March 19.—In the Imjudges today Judge Robert H. Douglas was on the stand for four hours. He teld of his connection with all the so-called office holding, cases and declared that it was never his intention to override or set at anught any act of the Legislature. On the contrary, he always codorsed and upheld the acts when not compelled by his oath to decide against their constitu-tionality, and even then he left in force. when possible, all parts not conflicting

It had never been his purpose or desire to bring the Legislature in dispute with polities to affect his decisions.

It was shown that the majority of the officeholding cases decided kept Damocrats in once or installed them in office Crats in ounce or instance them in ounce.
Judge Douglas made a fine witness and
created a good impression. He held his
own under cross-examination by Cyrus B.
Watson, the late Democratic candidate
for Governor.
The Chief Justice finished His testimony

this morning and tomorrow another Su-preme Court judge. Montgomery, will take the stand. Public mentiment is largely against the conviction of the judges.

DROWNED IN A WELL.

The President of a Yorkville, N. C. Mill Kills Himself.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 19.-John R. Ashe, President of the York Cotton Mills, at Yorkville, committed suicide carly this morning by Jumping into a well fifty feet deen.

Yesterday afternoon the cotton mill, of discuss the military conditions which Mr. Ashe was at the head, falled Transvani and Orange Free State. for nearly \$100,000. Despondency caused from the wreck of this business venture is said to have been the cause for his act. Mr. Ashe left home early last evening and on going out his front door informed his wife that he intended killing himself.

Mr. Ashe was nearly 19 years old and a
man of considerable business ability. He
was a member of the Southern Cotton
Spinners' Association.

LAWSON'S OFFER ACCEPTED.

BOSTON, March 19.-Thomas W. Law this evening that the match between hi some and The Abbott and been arrange practically in accordance with the term

The only difference between Mr. Law

The only difference between Mr. Lawson's criginal proposition and the terms of the match as now arranged if that instead of Mr. Lawson anoing the charities to which the entire gate receipts of the track are to go. Mr. Scannell is to mane a charity which will receive half of the receipts. Mr. Lawson said:

"Mr. Scannell called me up this afternoon and accepted the terms of my first proposition to trace for \$25,000 a side, but he requested that in giving away to my wish that the track receipts go for charitable porposes, he receive the privilege of saying where one-half should go.

"This I considered extremely fair, and we stranged the preliminaries of the match. Mr. Scannell has deponited \$10-100 to bind the agreement, and I forwarded a like amount this afternoon. My share of the receipts is to go to the two Boston institutions I have previously mentions for still cause Boralms wins the match they will divide equally Mr. Scannell's \$25,00.

"If The Abbott should win Mr. Scannell gets my \$25,000, but the children's institutions and I have the naming of the track. The meeting will be held during September."

NEW YORK, March 19,-While the terms named in the above despatch call for \$25,000 a side in stakes, it was said here tonight that \$50,000 a side would be agreed on before the negotiations are con-cluded. Among the original stipulations named by Mr. Lawson was one that he would guarantee gate receipts of at least 125,000.

15,000.

"If that is the understanding," said Mr. Scannell, "I will agree to raise \$2,000 more if Mr. Lawson will accede to my terms about the charity bequests.

Mr. Scannell added that he still thinks the receipts paid by the public to see the race should go to some charity or charities; that one-half at least should go to New York, and not ell to one city. The race will be decided probably at Readville, Moss., and the stakeholder, it is said, will be the New England Breeders' Association.

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The Main Reason for Consul Hay's Return From Pretoria.

er's Salary-Not Many Applicants for the Office-The Recognition of Annexation of the Tennsyant.

Adelbert S. Hav. United States Consu to Pretoria, and the son of Secretary Hay, arrived in Washington yesterday his post. He will not return to the Transvasi in an official capacity, however, and his resignation will shortly be announced, if it has not already been forwarded to the President. It was known when Mr. Hay left the Transvani that he intended resigning his position, but as a Consul is entified to salary until the expiration of his leave he was not expected to resign

until that time Hay to return to Washington, it is said,

amit this Government to a recognition the sovereignty of Great Britain in

South Africa. The first act of such recogcition, it is said, will, therefore, be the posintment of a consul to Pretoria. The onsais of other nations in Orange Fre-State, claimed by Great Britain as Orange River Colony, and the Transvaul, still hold their old exequaturs and these are recognized by the British Government, usuls are appointed.

Censul Hay expresses the belief that he war in South Africa is approaching a ermination, and that conditions will soon tesent, he states, business affairs are at standstill. It is impossible for mer-hants to secure goods because of the great demands upon the railroads to carcmy. He believes that there is a great opening for capital as soon as the war cases, and also for American products, specially machinery and agricultural imements. Mr. Hay would not last night

TOM M'CREERY RETIRES.

The Baseball Player to Enter the Insurance Business.

PITTSBURG, March 19,-Tom McCreery alled at baseball headquarters this affrom the game to go into the insurance trying to find a baseball berth for him. ase had been offered to Beston and to the local club from any ambiguance e wanted to give notice of his retirement fore any deal could be made.

ON STATUTORY GROUNDS.

Charles Moulden Asks the Court to

Sever Matrimonial Bonds, Within a month after his marriage Charles A. Moulden in a suit for divorce iled restorday against his wife, Agnes T. Moulden, declares that she gave him cause to petition for a separation on datutory grounds. He states, however that he condoned her faults in hope that she would remain true to her marriage own. In this, he states, he was mis-

On February St last, Moulden states that his wife visited his place of busi-ness, and after abusing him in the vilest auguage she could command assembled him in the presence of several of his costomers. The parties were married in this city on July 31, and lived together notil Pebruary 27 last. Moulden is rep-

until February 27 hast. Moulden is represented by Attornay Frank R. Keys. Mary Brogdon also filed suit for divorce from her husband. Augustus F. Brogdon, on the grounds of cruelty, drankenness, and desertion. The parties were murried in this city in 1892, and lived together until 1897. William F. Kielmenhagen filed a petition asking for divorce from his wife. Christiana S. Kleimenhagen, on statutory grounds. The parties, it is stated, were married in Philadelphia, Pa., in July, 1898. Besides esking for divorce Kleimenhagen asks the court to award him the custody of his son, Robert G. Kleimenhagen

IN THE ELIZABETHAN PERIOD. The Rev. Dr. Alsop Compares the Old Religion With the New.

The Rev. Dr. Reese F. Alsop, rector of St. Aun's Church, Brooklyn, preached of The Anglican Reformation," under the anspices of the Churchman's League, at the Church of the Epiphany last night, The speaker dwelt at length on the causes which led to the reformation of the Anrifean Church, and said that Queen Eliza th, during the years of religious trouwith the old Church but instead only wanted to make such moderate change she thought would suit the times and opic. He said she changed the service om Latin Into English, and was against verything savoring of the superstitious ie said that when the Spanish armada was defeated England was Protestant to the core, and added that the Anglican reformation was to restore the antique re-ligion and to do away with the new and arificial additions to the primitive re-ligion.

gion.
"The black rubric, with its restrictions on exclusions, remains to this day," oncluded the speaker, "and is a part of the common prayer book. The Church Catholic and it is Protestant. It is Processant against Rome's superstitions and assumption of power and arrogance."

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THE CORONER TO INVESTIGATE.

To Determine Responsibility for Lineman McMahon's Death.

An inquest will be held at the New ey Avenue stationhome at 11 o'clock this norning over the remains of John Mc-Mahon, the Western Union Telegrap? meman who was crushed to death year erday morning by the falling of a pole n which he was working at the corner Twenty-first and M Streets northwest. An autopsy will be performed earlier by Seputy Coroner Glazebrook

McMahon was a native of Buffalo, N. , and for some time past had been liv ng with his brother, Otto McMahon, who also a lineman, at 200 North Fayette Street, Alexandria, Va. He had been emand telephone companies during the past cured a position with the Western Union as an extra man. In company with Lineman G. W. Parker

he was yesterday morning assigned by the

superintendent of linemen, J. M. Jeffries. the other causes which led Mr. One of the chief causes which led Mr. One of the chief causes which led Mr. One of the chief causes which led Mr. His yo return to Whahmston, it is said, as the area cost of living in Preton of the state of the chief causes which led Mr. The poles were erfected by the Chessal as the creat cost of living in Preton of the Mr. 2500, and it has been reported that the young Consult has been reported that theyoung Consult has been obliged not only to expend all of this amount, but the greater portion of his arrange of the pole at the corner of Twenty-first and Mr. The pole in the wires which Parks as well, in order to maintain the digitity of his office as a representative of the United States in Preton.

While this fact has doubtless deterred humerous office-seekers from applying for the appointment, there have nevertheless been many candidates for the position. The President has been quite successful in placating them by the story of the experience of young Mr. Hay in expendiant his own and his father's salary in order to live there. Secretary Hay has himself admitted that this was true.

The President is in no heart on men are more Consult, as the authority of England in the Transvald, by this Government. The appointment under the interpretation which this Government places upon affairs in some and was taken thence to the England in the Transvald, as the authority of England in the Transvald, by this Government. The appointment under the interpretation which this Government places when the contract of the C o the work of removing four wires from a line of poles that were being ahandon ed. The poles were erected by the Chesa

SPEECHES WERE THE FEATURE

Logan Regiment, No. 2, U. V. U. Holds an Enthusiastic Meeting. A well-attended meeting of Logan Regi ent, No. 2, Union Veterana Union, was

quarters, 516 Ninth Street northwest There were present in addition to nearly the full muster roll of the regiment a number of members of other regiments of the order in this city. Preceding the speaking, which was the feature of the ening's programme, there was a muster new members. A large number of aplications for membership were received After the regular business of the meet-ing had been disposed of speeches were delivered by officers of the U. V. U. The theme followed by nearly all the speakers was that of the good of the union. Among those who delivered addresses were Commander-in-chief R. G. Dyrenforth, Division Commander John F. Meacham, Past Tepartment Commander S. R. Stratton, Major Young of Sedgwick Regiment; Colonel Glassie, of Hancock Regiment; Gen, F. F. Bogie, Col. J. T. Ryan, and Colonel Yingling. delivered by officers of the U. V. U. Th liscuss the military conditions in the

TROUBLE AMICABLY SETTLED. Old Officers of the German Evangeli-

The annual election of officers of the German Evangelical Association, of Prospect Hill Cemetery was held yesterday at 511 Seventh Street northwest. With a business. He said the Pittsburg cinis single exception all of the old officers and would thus be relieved of the duty of members of the board of directors were members of the board of directors were re-elected by comfortable majorities.

The election ended a hot fight for Imhof, the re-elected president, was the leader of one faction and received action of 190 votes against 56 cust for the leade of the rival faction, Mr. George Wagner The faction represented by Mr. Wag er, it was claimed, was active in charg ing reckless extravagance in the manage ent of the affairs of the association as signifying that the majority of the members who voted were satisfied with

IMPRISONMENT FOR LIFE.

Secretary Long Approves the Sen-

tence Imposed on Baker. Secretary Long has approved the find lugs of the couri-martial in the case of Private Frederick H. Baker, of the Marine Corps, who deserted in the Philip places and was commissioned a lieutenanin the Filipino army. He was convicted of treason and has been sentenced to life imprisonment at San Quentin, Cal. It is stated that Baker fell in love with a Flippine maiden, who induced him to deert his flag and join the forces of the the Filipines valuable information co erning the plans and movements of the

While in the ranks of the Filinians by et another American deserter, who had selved a similar commusion as to emint. The two were used for a time i drilling the rebel soicers, and thus avoid ed any open conflict with their late com rades. Finally Raker's American con rade overtook as inferior party of Americans, but refused to lire upon them from ambush. He was thereupon tried by Filipino court-martial and sentenced the shot. Baker was commanded to have charge of the firing platoon to kill his triend. Be refused to they and screened ed in escaping to the American lines where he surrendered himself and was placed under arrest. He sought to have the Americans rescue his friend, but no report has been made as to whether o not be was successful in this.

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A MURDER OR A SUICIDE. Her Pet Dog Not Responsible for

Mrs. Cabus' Death.

NEW YORK, March 19.-Coroner Bausch her flat last Sunday afternoon, her fox terrier at her throat. According to the information given to the police she fell in an apoplectic fit and the deg, which bers of the force for the ensuing year, she was feeding, becoming excited, seized. Bids were received from the Chery-Moher by the throat and held on until forcibly removed by her mother, Mrs. Brodhead, Mrs. Cabus was dead when Dr. northwest, representing John Wanamak-

not caused by teeth, but by the thrust of knife. He informed Coroner Bausch of this today, and they went to the home together and made a further examination. Reseafield Bros. and C. J. Heller, for together and made a further examination. Afterward Coroner Bauseh said that the og had nothing to do with the we icath, which, he said, was caused by slow hemorrhages due to three deep wounds in the mack, inflicted by a knife or some sim-

will be Secretary of the New Morales Park Association, of Havana. He came here to arrange for the purchase of a umber of racers, and for a regular sea n of racing in the Cuban capital.

The Morales Park course is fashio fter that of Sheepshead Bay, and has been put in first-class condition. The asoctation will operate as an American in-titution, and under the control of enterorising racing men. Heretofore racing ms been held in Havana on only two ays of the week, Wednesday and Sunday, but the crowds have been large and cuthusiastic, both Spaniards and Cubans taking to racing

ip for racing on November 15 next, givg races on every day of the week except anday, and it expects to do a big business. It will nak for admission to the American Turf Congress as a full memer. Alrendy eighty race horses have sen shipped to Havana, and twenty nore will be shipped there next Saturday, when the New Orleans spring meet

THE ERIE'S NEW PRESIDENT.

F. D. Underwood, it is Said. Will Succeed Mr. Thomas.

BALTIMORE, March 19.-F. D. Under ood will soon resign as third vice present of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad derstood, will become president of the Eric, to succeed E. B. Thomas, who will esign to become chairman of the board of directors.

Mr. Underwood to em or deny that he had been selected icm or deny that he had been selected as president of the Eric road and concerned himself with stating that he had to official notification of the fact. Mr. microvood has been with the Bultimore and Ohio since 1988.

On assuming the management of the coad, he instituted a programme of rescaled the historical appropriation of the minor filenis and employes. He is known as the representative of James J. Hill, and t is thought his elevation to the Eric creation of its filenis and complete the influence of the freat Northern magnate.

eat Northern magnate. FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED.

oroner Nevitt to Investigate the Beath of Authory Bennett.

Coroner Nevitt will today view the remins of Anthony Bennett, the flagman of the Pennsylvania Railroad, whose body was discovered floating in the James 'reck Canal late vesterday afternoon The remains are at the morgue. Friends have been notified of the death.

Bennett had been missing from his sourding house, 210 Seventh Street southwest, since February 18. The police look ed for him without result, and friend feared the worst. Last week Harbormas feared the worst. Last week Harbormasster Sutton dragged the James Creek Canal, because it was suspected Bennettmight have been drowned. Nothing was
found, and not until resterday did the
body come to the surface. A passing chizen saw it floating in the canat and told
Policeman Headley, of the Fourth precinct station. The Harbormaster was
then notified and the body recovered. It
is probable the remains will be taken to
the late home of Ecanett, at Anumdisle,
Va., for burba.

COMMITTED TO JAIL.

Accused of Forgery Brought Here From New York. William H. Richardson, colored, charge

with foreery, was brought to this city rom New York resterday, and commited to tail by Justice Barmard, to await The prisoner is charged with forgng the name of Charles I. E. Lardy, Sec etary of the Swiss Legation, to a checretary of the Swiss Legation, to a check for \$29, drawn on the Riggs National Bank, and deted March 2 last. The al-leged forgery was committed about a month ago, while Richardson was em-ployed as a valet at the Legation by Lardy. Other checks said to have been forged by Richardson, and aggregating a large amount, may result in additional charges being filed against the accused.

The Pair an Assured Success. The second night of the fair given under the amplies of Canton Washington Lodge, No. 1, and Union Lodge, No. 11,

L O O F., at Odd Fellows Hall, was well attended, and the success of the en-terprise seems to be assured. All the terprise seems to be assured. All the booths and stalls were well patronised hist night; and the ladies in charge were kept busy supplying the wants of pur-chasors. The members of Federal Lodge were the quests of honor with their fam-ilies. As was the case on the opening night, the Hustrated songs by Will I. Thornton formed an attractive feature of the entertainment. The late hours were devoted to disteins.

Cold. Headnehe, Cutarrh, Relieved Cold, Hendriche, Culuren, Relieved in 10 Minutes.—Rev. W. H. Main, patter of the Baptist Financial Chinel, Buffale, gives strong testimony for and is a firm believer in 1b, Agnew's Catarrhal Pawide. He has tried many finds of remedies without avail. "After using Ir. Agnew's Jarrhal Powder I was benefited at remedies without avail. "After using Ir. Agnew's Jarrhal Powder I was benefited and Ir. Agnew's Anarthal Powder I was benefited at large and the Street and Powder I was benefited by F. S. Williams, Ninth and F. Street; Edmonds & Williams, Ninth and F. Street; Edmonds & Williams, Third Street and Pennsylvanis Avenue. 15.

Choose a heer in two choose a friend. Phone West 24, Arlington Bottling Co., for a case of Beuriele's Magrach, Schale, or Lager.

LOCAL BIDDERS DISPLACED.

Charge Unfairness in the Award of the Police Uniform Contract. A committee consisting of Capt. M. A. egan an investigation today of the death Austin, Lieutenant Inspectors Pearson of Mrs. Carrie B. Cabus, of 352 West and Cross, and all the lieutenants of the Eighteenth Street, who was found dead in Metropolitan Police Force of the District Henry M. Fisher was called in.

Coroner's Physician O'Hanlon went to
the house on Monday night and examined
the body. To bis surprise he found that
the wounds in the woman's throat were The committee after considering the bids decided to award the contract to basis of the contract for the present

Captain Austin, chairman of the committee in reporting the decision to Major Sylvester, stated that to properly clothe the officers and men of the force with summer uniforms it would require forty frock coats, 240 sack coats, 380 pairs of pants, 260 helmets, 50 helmet cords, and ZI caps. Captain Austin also asked that the contractor be required to use better buttons than those last furnished and to require him to have misfits aftered at his Washington office.

The proposals of the five competing

firms were made public yesterday after-

The proposals of the five competing firms were made public yesterday afternoon by Major Sylvester. They show that the Chery-Moran Company was the lowest bidder and that the New York Clothing House, Rosenfield Bros. was the next lowest bidder, the others being considerably in excess of them.

The proposal of the Chery-Moran Co. for the summer uniforms was: For all officers, frock coat, \$13.97; vest, \$2.90; major, captain and lieutenants, sack coat, \$13.50; for all other officers, sack coat, \$18.90; for all other officers, sack coat, \$18.90; for all other officers, thouse, \$1.90; for all other officers, thousers, \$1.90; pants, \$1.50.

That of the New York Clothing House, \$1.90; pants, \$1.15.

That of the Chery Moran Co. for the winter uniforms was: Major, captain, licutenants, sergeants, and patrolmen, overcoats, \$15.75; private with patrol wagon, overcoats, \$2.50; all officers, trousers, \$5.60; officers with bicycles, trousers, \$5.60; officers with bicycles, trousers, \$5.70; captain, \$6.70; captain, \$7.70; captain, \$

men. "Take our firm for example," said Mr. Moran, "We can make these uniforms as cheaply as anybody. Of course, there is no concern in Washington that can manufacture them on the ground, but that makes no difference. There is the cost of the cloth as the first item, the trimmings, etc. Then here is the cost of making. Now we can do that just as cheaply as the Battimore house. They do nothing that we could not do, unless it is to get a dollar or so more for a uniform than we would get."

get."
Major Sylvester, in speaking of the mat-ter, said that the committee had acted wholly within its rights under the law, He said that no injustice had been done to anybody. He said that the Baltimore to anybody. He said that the Baltimore firm had always been prompt in the delivery of the clothing when ordered; that it was of good quality, and well made. He declared that the relations between the department and the Baltimore firm had always been pleasant, and so far as he knew the men were entirely satisfied. At least Major Sylvester thought the men on the committee were intelligent enough to know what say were doing.

REMOVED TO THE POORHOUSE. Aged Colored Woman Found in Rail-

road Station Critically III. Lucilla Tucker, the aged colored wo man who was found in a helpless condi-tion in the Pennsylvania Railroad depot nday night and sent to the Hon Washington Asylum Hospital for treatment. She is suffering from lung trouble, and her condition is regarded as critical. The woman is nearly a hundred years old. She says she has a grandson, George E. Cannon, a physician, living at 441 Pacille Avenue, Jersey City, N. J. It is learned that he sent fcf her to come and live with lum, and while en route to Jersey City the woman was, by mistake, put off at Washington. Instead of buying a ficket throtish to her destination the woman appears to have parchased a ticket to this city. Her grandson sent money yesterday to Major Sylvester for her fare to his home, but the woman is not able to travel. Washington Asylum Hospital for frea

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Reserve for unput losses and claims. 96,999.7 Set surplus. 400 500 8 Statement of expenses for six months suding December 31, 1998. 35,571 Selectibed and smorn to before me this 1st lay of March, 1997. 308 C. MANEELY, Notary Public King County, HEISKELL & McLERAN, Agents, 1998 F Street, W., Washington, D. C. ml

AUCTION SALES.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE, Commissioners of the District of Columbia, Washington, March 12, 1901. Notice is hereby given that on SATERDAY, MARCH 23, 1901, the right to establish fish wharves or docks in the City of Washington, will be sold by public auction, for the term of one year from March 1, 1901, at 3 o'clock p m, on B Street, between Seventh and Minth streets in front at the Washington market, all rights and crivilence granted or allowed by the laws of the Curporation of Washington, and no wharf or dock shall be deemed eighble unless situated at some point on the north side of the Potomac River or the Eastern Heanth, between Eleventh Street east and Dourteenth Street west. Terms: One hundred oillns to be used on the size of the sent the and Pourteenth Street west. Terms: One hundred dollars to be paid on the day of the sale and the session to be paid within five down from the day of sain. By order of the Board of Commissions, are of the D. C. HENRY B. F. MACKARRAND, 10HN W. ROSS, LANSING H. BEACH, Commis-ter, and the control of the commissions.

isonnelli, on Monday, March 18, 1901, at his residence, 211 E Sirvet northwest, John 1908-NELL, Esq., clrik in Southern division, United States Pennion Office, in his fifty-fifth year. Fitneral from St. Mark's Episcopal Church at 2 p. m. today, March 29. Friends invited to attend.

King's Palace Department Stores. **OUR SUPERB DISPLAY**

Spring Millinery--Suits--Skirts--Silk Waists--Woolen and Wash Fabrics Continued Today and Tomorrow. The most successful spring opening ever held by the Great King's Palace Department Stores. Throngs flocked from all parts of the city and unhesi-tatingly rendered their verdict that our Millinery exhibit was beyond com-parison. In fact, words of praise were expressed for every department, and customers are now enjoying some of the grandest values that we've ever offered.

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\$4.00 chiffon and straw hats. \$2.50. We shall also offer the fashionable Chiffon and Straw Ready-to-wear Hafs—some entirely of tucked chiffon—some of chiffon and straw—in new shapes and colors—including Turbans, Toques, and Pancake effects—which are \$4 values, and wifich others are offering as a bargain at \$2.98, for \$2.50 here for these tures days. \$4.88

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with bud and foliage, in white, red, pink, jack, cerise, cream, and tea. 76

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